

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1907.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE CHIEF CITIES OF EUROPE

RANSOM DEMANDED
FOR GEMS STOLEN
FOUR YEARS AGORobbers Return One Piece
to Rich Peer—Theft Kept
Secret.Owner Refuses to Buy Back
His Historic Col-
lection.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Although not a word has leaked out to the press, a few details concerning a remarkable jewel robbery which occurred in the year 1863 are beginning to circulate in the clubs as the result of some very recent and startling developments.

In 1863 the Earl of Verulam, a direct descendant of the great Lord Francis Bacon, of Elizabethan days, was robbed of a collection of jewels, which included historical pieces of priceless value.

Lord Verulam is one of those peers who take no great interest in social doings, nor does he care to be much in the public eye, but he has always prided himself on his connection with the great Bacon and is keenly appreciative of the Elizabethan period. Since his loss he has been in constant communication with London detectives, who in their turn have been in touch with the American force.

Within the last few weeks, however, there have been developments of an amazing character. Lord Verulam has received back one of his most precious heirlooms from Aldershot. The anonymous letter which accompanied the heirloom stated that the whole of the jewels and other articles would be eventually restored if a big ransom were paid. The letter was evidently written by a gentleman of culture.

Among the many articles missing are a crystal medallion of great antiquity containing the head of a young man in gold, several gold medals of the reign of Henry VII and Henry VIII, many Elizabethan relics, caskets, and snuff boxes and silver articles with the coat of arms of the Grimstons, the family name of the Verulams. Lord Verulam at present refuses to pay the ransom demanded.

LONDONERS WED
AT AN EARLY AGEThousands of Young Men
Marry Before They Are
Twenty-five.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The seventeenth volume of "London Statistics," issued yesterday by the London County Council, is a compilation of absorbing interest. Every phase of life of the greatest community of human beings that the world has ever known is set forth in lucid tables, and clearly drawn maps and plans add to the interest of the work.

Perhaps the tables which set forth the ages at which Londoners marry are of greatest interest. The great marrying age for both sexes is from twenty-one to twenty-five. During the year (1906) with which the compilation deals, 12,888 young men of twenty-one married, and 12,458 from the ages of twenty-two to twenty-five, inclusive. Of the opposite sex 16,233 becomes brides at twenty-one, and 10,303 from the ages of twenty-two to twenty-five, inclusive.

Boy and girl marriages were comparatively few. Two girls of fifteen married during the year, one a man of twenty-five and the other a man of thirty. The youngest age at which boys married was sixteen. There were two of these, one marrying a girl of his age, and the other a girl five years his senior.

Two cases of May and December were those in which two girls of twenty-four married, one a widower of eighty and the other a bachelor of over seventy, while one bachelor of eighteen married a widow of thirty, two bachelors, and twenty married widows of thirty-five, six bachelors of twenty-one married widows of forty, and a bachelor of thirty married a widow of sixty.

Four bachelors did not marry until turned seventy, and seventeen spinsters until turned sixty. In all, 1,477 bachelors married widows, 2,636 widows married spinsters, and 1,151 widows and widows were united.

The total number of marriages for the year was 20,558 (fifty more than in 1904), or 16.9 per 1,000 of the population, as against an average of 18.7 for the period 1881-1896, and a rate of over 22 for 1881.

ZOLA'S OLD HOME USED
FOR THE WEAKLY CHILDREN

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The old villa of Emile Zola, at Medan, a village a few miles outside Paris, is now a home for weakly children, having been presented to the state by the widow, Mme. Zola.

Zola, contrary to what might have been expected, considering his great popularity, did not leave a large fortune, and his widow found it impossible to keep up the Medan villa as well as her town house. So it was a grateful act of charity and devotion to the memory of the great novelist to present the house as a kind of a foundation in his name.

Fair Louise of Orleans
Engaged to Wed PrincePRINCESS LOUISE OF ORLEANS,
Sister of Portuguese Queen, Whose Coming Marriage to Prince Charles of Bourbon Is a Menace to Queen Victoria of Spain, Where the Princess Is Popular.

OLD PARIS BILLS COLLECTED.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The print department of the Bibliotheque Nationale has just acquired a very curious collection. It is a series almost complete of all the illustrated handbills which have been distributed in the streets of Paris for the last fifty years. The library has not hesitated to pay \$2,000 for this collection.

CHINESE PAPER IN PARIS.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—A Chinese newspaper is one of the latest novelties in Paris. The paper is to be called "Hsin Che Pao," and it will deal especially with the question of modernizing China. Articles will appear, written by eminent Chinamen, on the propagation of new ideas in the Celestial empire, and showing how China has lost ground as a great nation through her conservatism.

Announcement to the Public.

It is our determination to have this office known as a legitimate, thoroughly equipped scientific dental establishment, wherein is produced the finest, neatest and most lasting dental work that skill and science can offer, and at the lowest possible prices. We have saved no labor or expense to make it such, and we offer every facility by our painless methods for the comfort of our patrons. If you have any dental work to be done come and see us. Don't put it off any longer. Square your conscience and get your teeth attended to. We do not charge for consultations - this we give you free of charge - therefore you have nothing to lose. Remember you receive absolutely free the benefit of years of study and our knowledge of dentistry.

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of the teeth with-
out pain, by our
special method.
No cocaine, no
poison, no torn
mouths.\$1,000 REWARD TO ANY CHARITABLE INSTITUTION
to anyone proving that we don't do as we ad-
vertise and repair our work free at any time.THIS IS NO FLOWERY INDUCEMENT
We Do Just As We Advertise.

FILLINGS, All This Month 50c

BRIDGEWORK, Guaranteed 20 Years \$3.00

22-kt. GOLD CROWNS, Porcelain Crowns.... \$7.00

\$7 Set of Teeth \$5

\$10 Set of Teeth, with Gold Filling.... \$7.00

\$12 Set of Teeth, with Gold Crown.... \$9.00

\$15 Set of Teeth, with one Gold Crown \$12.00
or two Gold Fillings.....

TEETH EXTRACTED FREE WHEN PLATES ARE ORDERED.

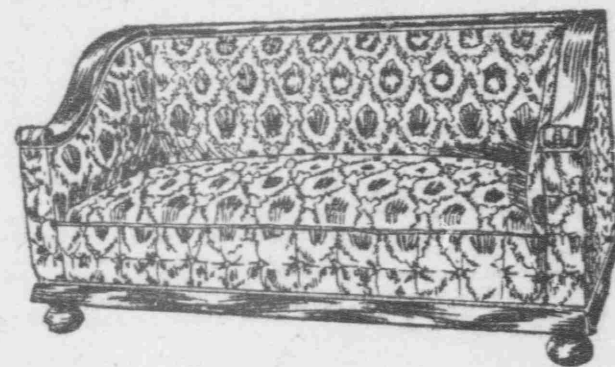
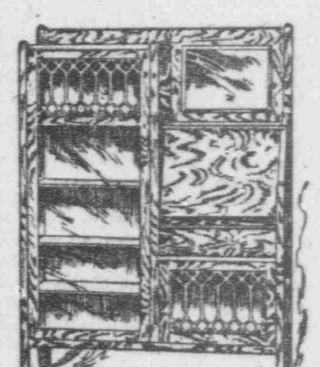
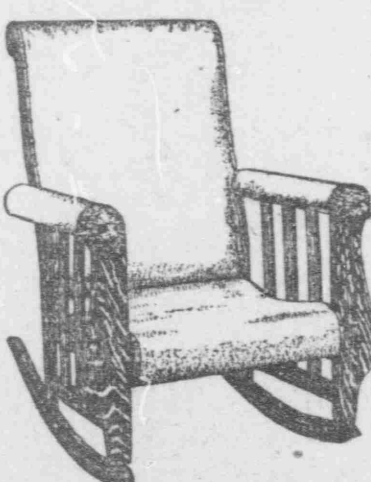
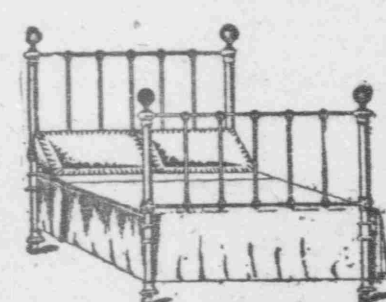
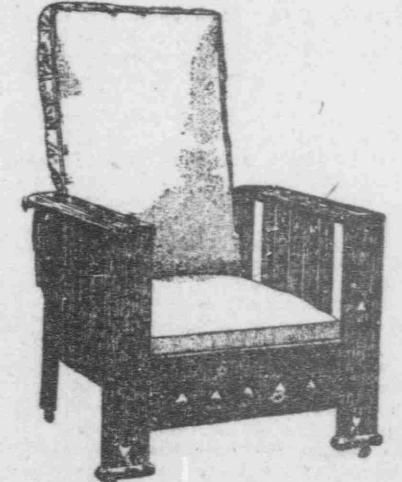
RED CROSS DENTAL OFFICE,
1229 Pa. Ave. N. W.Gas Administered. Phone Main
5382. Hours, Daily, 8 to 7.
Sunday, 10 to 1.NOTED JAP ACTRESSES
ARE NOW IN PARISPARIS, Oct. 19.—There are two dis-
tinguished Japanese actresses in Paris
at the present moment. The more fa-
mous, Sada Yacco, is not here to per-
form, as she did some years ago, when
she completely turned the head of Paris,
but she is here on other business.Sada Yacco's husband, Kawakami,
who accompanied her on her last visit
to Paris, has been made director of the
new theater which is to be built at
Tokyo under royal patronage, and on
the model of the Paris Opera. The
scheme is interesting artists and public
men in Japan greatly, and it is to study
the Paris Opera that Sada Yacco and
Kawakami are now here.The other Japanese actress here is Sada
Yacco's rival, Mme. Hanako, who is
appearing at the Theatre des Arts in a
piece called "A Drama at the Hoyashi-
wara" (the Hoyashiwara is the Cythe-
rean quarter of Japanese cities). The
drama culminates in the pretty Hanako
being strangled on the stage—a gruesome
process that takes five minutes
in its accomplishment.GRAND DUKE MUST PAY
FOR LAND HE LIVES ONST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19.—Grand
Duke Boris has been obliged to admit
that his house is built on land to which
he has no right, and to pay the peasant
commune of Tsarskoe-Selo over \$70,000.The late Queen Victoria, with whom
Grand Duke Boris was a great favorite,
presented him with plans and material
for a villa in the English style. The
grand duke obtained the czar's permis-
sion to erect this house on waste land
near Tsarskoe-Selo Park.Two years ago the local peasant com-
mune claimed the land. Their ances-
tors, they showed, had bought it, to-
gether with other lands, for the sum
of \$50, and, though they had made no
use of it, they claimed its modern value,
some 200 times greater.The grand duke for two years dis-
puted the peasants' claim and prepared
to go to law, but now he has paid the
money.RUSSIAN PEASANTS
TURN MOHAMMEDANST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19.—The con-
version of Greek Orthodox Russians to
Mohammedanism, which is going on in
the Volga provinces, has led to a long
series of law suits and quarrels.According to the law of the empire,
the conversions are legal, and the con-
verts cannot be punished. The local
authorities, however, refuse to recognize
the conversions, and in the passports
enter the converts as "orthodox," with
the result that marriages according to
Mohammedan rites are illegal. The
new-made Mohammedans are being
forced to support the state church in
addition to their own.In one village in Ufa government, the
converts became so numerous that they
expelled the Christian priests and turned
the church into a mosque. The priests
returned at the head of a detachment
of Cossacks, who beat the converts mer-
cilessly.PRINCE SLIPS TO LONDON;
TUTOR TAKES HIM HOMELONDON, Oct. 19.—Prince Edward of
Wales, who is now a high-spirited boy
of thirteen years, has been frustrated
in an attempt to pay an independent
and megalotto visit to London.While spending his vacation at Frog-
more, his father's house near Wind-
sor, the prince had a sudden desire to
see London all by himself. He took the
next train for London, but on arriving
at Paddington, the London terminus, he
was much astonished to find a royal
carriage awaiting him, and a footman
informed him that luncheon was ready
for him at Marlborough House, where
a telegram also awaited him.The prince, whose idea in coming to
London was far different from this,
submitted to be driven to Marlborough
House. There he read a telegram from
his mother, the Princess of Wales, or-
dering him to remain there until his
tutor came to fetch him back to Frog-
more. For this escapade the young
prince "taught it" from his mother,
who, although devoted to her children,
is a stern disciplinarian.

Our Store Service

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with full serpentine front and
French bevel-plate mirror. A
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frame, quartered and polished, finely
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French-plate mirror—con-
venient size
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only..... \$29.25Golden Oak Rocking
Chair, upholstered in im-
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arms..... \$8.20Heavy White Enamel Beds of this
design, with big brass knobs and good
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